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# LEDGER

FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1896



tor Duley was down from

Mrs. C. B. Anderson of uest of Mrs. Dr. Phister.

and Mrs. Sherman Otto arrived from

C. Porter Skinner, one of Mr. A

Miss Mary Foerster has returned to be Newark, N. J., after an extended Isses Emma and Lizzie Schwartz.

Yery Personal.—Postage on drop letters whether scaled or not, is 2 cests. Many per cost send their notices through the Postolite with only 1 cent stamp. These are 'held fo estage." Hereafter they must contain a

John W. McKellup is seriously ill

W. R. Lloyd has resigned as Oversof the Blue Run road.

Farmers are anticipating trouble the cutworms again this season. The Vanceburg Oddfellows will Anniersaryate on Monday, April 27th.

Horses are lower in Kentucky that they have been for almost fifty years.

Mr. William Key, who has been sich or some mohths, has about recovered.

Cheneweth's Cough Syrup is guarante W. H. Durrett sold a black three-year

The old paintshop of the late Henry Smith, corner Second and Wall, is being dismantled.

dismantled.

Roughness for stock is getting rather scaree with farmers in some sections of the county.

Mr. John Y. Dean, the Produce Dealer, yesterday bought 1380 dozen eggs, and wants more.

A larger acreace of potatoes will be planted in the county this season than for some years.

or some years.

Captain J. H. Meyers, late of the K.

., thinks of buying a farm and locating

Tobacco buyers are scarcer than the save been at any time since the weed bean to be grown.

Constable G. C. Goggin sold a bay are, eight years old, belonging to Henry impson, for \$11.

mare, eight years old, belonging to Henry Simpson, for \$81.1.

Mr. B. W. Coburn, who has been on the sick list for some time, has almost regained his health.

Secure your seats early for the National Drill at the Opera-house lonight.

Seats 3, 25 and 12 cents.

With that new Easter costume a perfect fitting Corset is a necessity. Browning & Co. have them in all popular makes—R. & G., J. E., P. D., Kabo and Ball's.

I trust the ladies of the city will feel

& G., J. B., P. D., Kano and Dan s.

I trust the ladies of the city will feel besitancy in attending the lecture at the Courthouse on the evening of the ist, as the lecture will not be insensible the gentler amenities of cultured life.

E. B. CAKE.

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Mr. Themas P. Bayless was taken sick
with measles while in the city Monday
and was removed Wednesday to his home
on the Kenten Station pike. It is
thought the remaining members of the
family will take the disease.

raminy will take the disease.

Browning & Co. are showing a very attractive line of Men's Shirts. Twenty styles of Colored Laundered Shirts at 50 cents. A Cheviot Shirt for workingmen at 25 cents, worth 59 cents. We keep the celebrated Monarch Unlaundered White Shirt. There are none better.

The young men of the city are cordially invited to the Men's Meeting at the Y. M. Cl A. Room, Cox Building, tomorrow afteraoon at 3 o'clock. This will be a praver and praise meeting. Good music will slike be one of the features. All men are carnestly and cordially invited.

WEATHER SIGNALS. White stronmer-FAIR:
Blue-RAIN or SNOW:
With Black ABOVE-'twill WARMS

wo'll see

Tonight at the Opera-house look for Uncle Sam—he will be there. Seats or sale at Nelson's.

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The Kentucky Midland Railway is advertised to be sold on April 6th. The upset price is \$250,000.

Leave orders with James N. Lynch for The Cincinnati Post, the best afternoon The Cincinnati Post, to daily in the Ohio Valley

is Hall's Hair Renewer.

For Easter a new pair of Kid Gloves is absolutely essential. We have the best line in the city. Every pair guaranteed.

BROWNING & CO.

Mr. Watson Andrews, so long con-ced with Mr. David Willson in the taking business at Flemingsburg, will gage in the grocery business.

When in our store ask to see the 36 inch all wool Serge at 25 cents, and those 42-inch all wool Plaids for \$0 cents. They are both big drives.

Mr. Abner Hord has rented the resistence of Mrs. W. C. Shackleford on West second street, and the latter will soon more with her family to "bleago.
Mrs. John McCarstano of Cottageville, who went to Cincinnatia few weeks ago to receive treatment for their eyes, is improving and will soon be able to return nome.

The identity of the child left at the home of Mr. Oscar Wilson, who lives near this city, is still unknown, and the baby is being taken care of by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson.

One of the insurance companies interested in the loss of the Flemingsburg fire
sent Mrs. Thomas J. Hawkins a check
for \$\$0 in recognition of the service her
husband was engaged in at the time he

moroamo was engaged in at the time he met his death.

Mrs. Anna Colvin, wife of Mr. A. P. Colvin, received a telegram vesterday stating that her mother was critically ill at her home in Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Golvin left for that city on the 4 o'clock train yesterday afternoon.

Mr. James Gaimes and Miss Margaret Cooper, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marsh of Charleston Bottom, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cooper, a few miles North of Aber deen.

Millinery For Easter.
April 2d, 3d and 4th. All the advanced styles in trimmed hats and bonnets for Easter wear, and latest styles in un trimmed straw hats. Come and inspect

trimmed straw hats. Come and inspect these new millinery novellies.

Market Mrs. M. Ancideracon.

Market street.

Early reports from the local option election held Monday at Millersburg gave "clienens" a majority of twenty-sik votes. The certificants returned by the election officers to the County Clerk at Paris give the result as eighteen majority against life-ensing the sale of liquors. In Precinct No. 2 one hundred and six votes were thrown out as the Clerk half alied to sign the same. The election will likely be contested.

USEFUL LIFE ENDED.

Death of Mr. H. P. Lewis, the Railroad Engineer.

BURIAL TO BE AT LEXINGTON.

After an illness of about three months

# at We May Report For the Nest LOCAL Y. M.C. A. Treenty-Jour Hours.

Most Encouraging Success Met By the City Canvassers.

THE \$1,000 MARK PASSED.

Some of the Advantages That Will Be Secured to Young Men.

#### MORE MONEY YET NEEDED

The movement to establish a Youn Men's Christian Association in Maysville upon a basis commensurate with the needs of the young men of our city is meeting with most encouraging suc The canvass for membership resulting in the securing of 315 names of young men who have agreed to pay \$5 each for mem-bership privileges in the Association for a year, the splendid manifestation of in-terest on the part of our citizens at the meetings last Sunday and the success which has thus far attended the canvass for subscriptions evidence that the young men of the city and the adaptability of the Young Men's Christian Association to who have agreed to pay \$5 each for men meet their manifold needs and to promot their all-round development is being ap preciated by our people to a very gratify ing extent.

Of the \$2,000 needed in subscriptions to supplement the amount pledged by the young men in memberships, \$1,045 has been secured.

estimated cost of the first year's expenses, together with the expense of equipping suitable rented quarters for carrying on the all-round work of the Association.

There are many reasons why every business man in Maysville should con-tribute at this time to the effort to establish a Young Men's Christian Association in our city, and we suggest a few for their thoughtful consideration:

First-Because there are in Maysvill

of age.

Second—Because these young men are the most important factors that enter into the problems of the social, political and commercial life of Maysville.

Third—Because there are a large num-

ber of saloons and other places of vicious resort in Maysville, dependent almost en

age.

Fourth—Because to compete with these resorts for the leisure hours of young men there is needed a place open day and evening as a counter attraction, where all young men can find good company and elevating recreations. To numbers of young men in Maysville there will be no other alternative—either the saloon or the Association.

Fifth-Because the Association will not only provide a refuge for the tempted and home privileges for those away from home, but will also provide young men generally with opportunities for physical mental and social culture under Christian auspices and supervision.

Sixth—Because it is easier, b

less costly to keep a young man from falling than it is to lift him up from the slums. Remember the "stitch in time" and "the ounce of prevention." While not neglecting rescue work, the Associa tion makes it its chief aim to keep young

men from falling

Seventh—Because for nothing short of the conversion of young men to Jesus Mr. H. P. Lewis died at his home on For- Christ, believing that only thus can per Mr. H. P. Lewis died at his home on For-est avenue, Fifth Ward, at 6:40 Friday ovening.

manent reformation and security be ob-tained.

Eighth-Be Deceased had been Passenger Engineer
on the K. C., running between Maysville
and Lexington, for upwards of fitteen
years, and he was regarded as one of the
best men in the service of the entire L
the and N. system.

Mr. Lewis came here from Lexington,
where he has relatives, but his home had
formerly been at Indianapolis.

He leaves a wife and one son to mourn
their loss.

The remains will be taken to Lexing.
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The Regina Music Box!

Not a reed instrument, but rendering on a steel comb the most exquisite music with a brilliance and richness of tone peculiar to itself and never found in any other box. These boxes run from 10 to 25 minutes with one winding. Price from \$12 to \$100.

J. BALLENGER, Maysville, Ky.

MAYSVILLE'S CHURCHES J. B. Wilson, whose property was de troyed by fire a few weeks since, will hortly begin the erection of a new torchouse and dwelling at Sand Hill.

Regular meeting Mayaville Council No.

Best the evening at 7:39 at Hall in Cham
her of Commerce Building Election of
officers and other important business.

J. C. Raixs, Secretary.

J. P. Wallace, S. C.

Fifty Horses Wanted:

Mr. Joe Kindig of York, Ps., will be at Mose Daulton & Bro's Stable, Mayaling Kry., on Toesday, April 'th, 1989, and will pay the highest market prices for good, outdoorses or mares from 4 to 5 years old, well broken and in good flesh. Bring in good ones and get the money for them. Don't forget the date.

Attention, Endeavorers

Society of Christian Endeavor of the Central Presbyterian Church will or-ganize a Christian Endeavor Society to-morrow night at Mitchell's Chapel in the

Sixth Ward. By erder of the President.

Church and go from there up to the

Chapel in a body. All Endeavorers are

COLORED METHODISTS.

Methodist Episcopal Conference, Bishor Sowman made the following appointments for this section:

North Fork—A. Jamison.
Orangeburg, Tollesboro and Mt. Carnel—B. Bradlev.

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Mr. Ed. E. Pearce's Will to Be Contested.

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Mayslick-Joseph Small.

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what they want—an honest wheel at honest price J. T. Kackley & C sgents for Mason, Bracken, Roberts and Fleming counties.

Not many farmers have finished plow ing throughout the county.

Facer is no reason why one should have count any lend of time. At that is needed bronchial tubes from irritating means it Ager's Cherry Petroral. It is a wonderfur outh our, and should be in every medicine chest.



Sunday-school 9 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:00 p. m. Weekly Prafer-meeting Wedn ching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. n

SEDDEN M. E. CHURCH Rev. N. G. Grizzle, Pasto No. 305 Ca

Sunday-school 9:15 a.m. Epworth League 6:00 p.m. Prayer-meeting Thursday 7:00 p.m. Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Sunday-school 9:15 a. m. Young People's Meeting 6:15 p. m. Prayer-meeting Thursday 7:00 p. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m and 7:30 p. m

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Mr. John Brisbois is ill at the home of Mr. George Diener in the Fifth Ward.

Mr. John Brisbos is in at the shore of Mr. George Brisen in the Fifth Ward.
George Conner, colored, was fined \$3 as costs, amounting in all to about \$16, for breaking the peace.
Advertisements are inserted on the first page of THE LEGGEN only upon special contract and at a special rate.
A. P. Darrow, formerly of Vanceburg, has so far recovered from his injustice.
In the left the hospital at Macon, Ga.,

that he left the hospital at Macon, Ga., for his home in Newport.

The little skywar-old son of Mr. and Mrs Valentine Dichold, who recently moved from near Washington to Brackes, died a few days since with pneumenia. Albert Kidden, living in Sleep Hollow, was before Judge Butchins in Quarterly Court Friday, charged with creely te his ward, Narcissa Dixon, aged 14. He was held to the Circuit Court in bond of \$100.

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James E. Tireliceld or any of the Di-rectors.

A buryine ground belonging to the late stone ace has recently been discov-ered near Worms. Up to the present about seventy graves have been exam-ined, but not the slightest trace of metal has been found. Arm-rings of blue and grav slate were buried with the bodie In hardy a single case was there missing from the women's graves the primitive corn mill, consisting of two stones, the granding stone, and the grain crusher. The men's graves contained weapons and implements, all of stone, with whetchest and booss for abarpening purposes.

MIS WIFE NOT WELL SATISFIED.

Not to Be Triffed With.

Somewhat Gustle.

Mile people ever learn that a "cold" is an accident to be dreaded, and that when the more strength of the promptly applied? There is no knowing where \$85,000 in money. together with some land and personal property—in all probably \$45,000. His estate is estimated at \$80,000, and years ushered in by a little injudicious ex-ils widow, who is a daughter of Mr. J. P. Fant of Covington, has refused to ac-cept the amount left her, and demand to ac-ber dowry, which will be over \$200,000.

Mr. Pearce was a widower with four for eager on concern, and were there-fore neglected. When troubled with a four children when he married Miss Fantsome be the amount left to her, and demands er dowry, which will be over \$200,000. Mr. Pearce was a widower with four hildren when he married Miss Fantsome

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et AT THE OFFICE.

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THE Manchester (0.) Signal thus fairly

states the case:

"It is perfectly right and altogether proper that Kentucky should compliment Governor Branker with its vote in the St. Louis Convention. The plucky Governor has won this honor, and it is due that his state confer it upon him. Of course, after the first ballot Kentucky will be solid for McKinkey, if that gentleman is not nominated on that ballot."

Ir will not-it cannot-be denied that this way, and is now congratulating him self upon the outcome of the affair. A ter a particularly successful day's bus unanimously in favor of McKinley for second choice, and the distinguished ter a particularly successful days bust ness, he invited two or three of his pro-fessional associates to diae with him, for getting, in the elation of the moment that his wife was totally unprepared for such an incursion. His friends gladly accepted, all having previously sat at the Ohioan, if nominated, will have no more enthusiastic supporters than will be found among those who now favor Governor BRADLEY for nomination by the St. Louis Convention.

Judge's table, which was presided over by one of the most accomplished house-keepers in the city. When the party ar The fact that Kentucky Republicars. for the first time in the history of their party, now have an opportunity to prerived at the Judge's home, they were re ceived by the hostess in her usual charm leader to a National Convention is of ing manner, not a sign being visible to the likelf enough to warrant them in pushing the claims of Governor BERADEN.

The world be strange induced, it would be stranged induced, it would be stranged induced. It would be stranged induced. It would be stranged induced in the stranged in the stranged in the stranged induced in the stranged induced in the stranged in the strang

It would be strange indeed-it would hereafter. The lady was equal to the oc casion. She did not fuss and frown an make things unpleasant. She accepte worse than strange, it would be disloyal,-if Ohio should forsake her own son in favor of a candidate from another te; and it is not believed that Major The modest meal was served as promptly McKinley reasonably expects Kentucky to do otherwise than to give its support Overnor Bradley as long as there is was over, just before leaving the gentle was over being wine and cigars, the hostes any chance for him.

If it shall turn out that Governor

BRADLEY's chances are hopeless, there
can be no doubt. can be no doubt as to the course of Kencan be no doubt as to the course of Ken-tucky Republicans, they will support McKinley as they have never before day week?" supported any man on the National uation, and, amid a chorus of laughter, readily accepted the invitation. The lady left the room, and for the next half hour the Judge was the target for innumerable

And if Governor BRADLEY shall be

Or if Major McKinley shall be nom-

Or whoever may be nominated.

of wheever may be nominated,
The Republicans of Kentucky will
we no stone unturned to place the
te in the National Republican pyrad.
The dinner next week was a tremedous success, and it was noticed that the
hostess were a handseme diamond brooch
which she had never exhibited before.
The Judge's friends say that brooch was
a peace offering. The Republicans of Kentucky will state in the National Republican pyraKENTUCKY NEWS

News From All Par RUN ON A BANK

and our own laborers working on par

time with decreased pay, our Britis rivals are waxing fat over profits lugge

away from this market. It is a curiou condition of things, and interesting jus

our manufacturing industries; we adop

a British financial system to ruin ou farming industries; then we borrov money with which to pay our running

EDITOR ROBERTS of The Lexington

eader takes the ground that the Repul

lican party of Kentucky owes nothing

to Governor BRADLEY. That is a re-

cannot be denied that the R publican

of the state stood manfully by BRADLE

in the last race, and enabled him to wi

the fight. But it was his matchles

leadership that inspired them to action

ust as GRANT's leadership led the Fed

eral arms to success. If General GRAN was honored of the Nation for his vie

tory, just so should Governor BRADLE

he honored by Kentucky for his gloriou

TAUGHT HIM A LESSON.

ing Unexpected Guests Home.

Eardly anything is more calculated to arouse a woman's ire that the bringing home by her husband of unexpected din ner guests. A distinguished jurist no

long ago periled his domestic peace

the situation and made the best of it

as possible, but although it was not a sumptuous banquet, it was at least agree-able to guests and host. When dinner

"Gentlemen, remember you have dir

The keen-witted lawyers took in the sit

sallies. These he bore good humoredly, proud of his wife's tact and adroitness

es, and flually we try to keep go in the Treasury by making agree to pay out more than we take in.

A Healthy

RUN ON A BANK

If Frightened Depastics Causes It to
Close Its Doors.

Verballers, Kr., March Vs.—The Deposit bank at Midway, whose cashier
and assistant cashier—Wm. Shipp and
Chas. W. Stone—are said to have emsignment Friday to one of the directors, John Wise.

It was announced Thursday that the
bank would reorganize and continue
business, but the depositors became
frightened and made a run on the bank, and
depositors \$40,000, while the bank is
said to hold nearly \$90,000 of collectable notes.

In addition to their shortage with
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in addition to their more are said to we embezzled \$20,000 to \$26,000 more trustees and agents of the estates, high involves numerous bondsmen.

BILLS VETOED.

He approved the Thorne private rand whisky bill. He has not passed He has see compulsory edu ought he will allo without his appro-

and it is though the approval.

Will Close for Eack of Funds.

DANCHER, Key, March 25.—The Kentucky school for the deaf, one of the tucky school for the deaf, one of the will be compelled to shat down the first of May this year because of facts of money to pay expenses. This is a month earlier than usual. None of the warrants have been cashed by the state treasury for eight months, and large paid. There are 300 pupils at the school.

Epidemic of Mening

at Eikton, for obtaining money in false pretenses.

Taken on the Asylme.

Yaken Kir, March 88. How Burris, a wealthy backloof farmer years old, living on the Othor lorendy miles from this city, has been miles from this city, has been saylman at Lexington Friday.

Cutting Her Third See of Teem.

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Wiscusseria, Ry., March 1914. With county, is Siyears of age and valid property of the county, is Siyears of age and valid property of the county, is Siyears of age and valid property of the county, is Siyears of age and valid property of the county, is Siyears of age and valid property of the county, is Siyears of age and valid property of the county of the

the prosecution.

Died From His Wounds.

RICEMOND, March 28.—Robert
wounded by a 15-year-old con
named Will Burke, at a dance
Lick Wednesday night, has sin
of his wounds. His slayer escap

of his wounds. His slayer escape
Child Burned to a Crisp.
Harrodskure, Ky., March 28.
Jenkins, a four-year-old colored
was burned to a crisp Friday mot
her clothing eatching fire frog
grate while the mother was away

No Important Change in General Condition of Business.

Foreign Trade During the Week Was a Little More Satisfactory.

New Yone, March 28.—R. W. Co., says Saturday in their weekly review of trade of failures are somewhat disappointing. Several of magnitude were mentioned a week ago, and they have swelled the aggregate of defaulted liabilities for three weeks of March to \$12,583,014, against \$11,271,121 last year. The aggregate of returns for the past week, which includes \$29 in the United States against \$21 last year, and \$9 is Canada against \$21 last year, and \$20 is Canada against \$21 last year.

No important change has occurred in the green was a seven to be a seven to

Canada against 2 last year.

No important change has occurred in the general condition of business during the week and if trade, in some respects, lools worse, in other respects to scene letter. Some failures of magnitude and the second self-second self-seco

throad.

Wheat has gained about a point but orn and cotton remain unchanged. Otton had a lively rise with the covining of short sellers, but began to de-time a week ago, and has been lagging ver since. The receipts from plantaions continue quite as large as in the ame weeks of the last short crop year:

in the service of a foreign country.
The Sentence of Imprisonment Quashed.
Luristo, March 28.—The supreme
sourt has quashed the sentence of ten
months' imprisonment and a fac of
months' imprisonment
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Dr. W. S. YAZELL, Physician and Surgeon. OS. 208 and 210 Sutton St., Rours | Sto 10 a. r MAYSVILLE, KY. | Sto 10 p. r

State National Bans MAYSVILLE, KY.

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Public Feeling Running So High That the Government Will Find It

the Government Will Find It

Difficult to Control the National Exasperation—Spanish Papers Ask the Government to Frepare for Asy Development—Atthebased Automated ToLoxnox, March 28.—The Standard
Loxnox, March 28.—The Standard
Sa turalsy publishes a dispatch from
Madrid saying that even the most
moderate papers in their issues Friday
expressed indignation at the action of
the American congress amont the belligerousy of the Cuban hourgents, and
the American congress amont the belligerousy of the Cuban hourgents, or
fort to prepare for any development.
The action of Capt. Gen. Weyler, in deolding to treat the insurgents as bandits is almost universally approved.
The dispatch adds that public feeling
is running so high that the government
tional exasperation. The papers advocate the granting of automomy to Cuba
and declare they will, with a view to
avoiding responsibility, abatain from
acking part in the elections for members of the cortos.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES.

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The Remains of Unfortunate Post I Benerical From the Yault to the General From the Yault to the Bryan lot in est. Hill cemetery Friday afters Brief funeral services were conditionally for the From the Yault From the High Stable Hall From the Yault From the Yault From the Yault From the Yault From the High Stable Hall From SENSATIONAL CHARGES.
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Chicago, March 28.—Charges of
Allegad—Registration Roses Stoken.
Chicago, March 28.—Charges of
wholeade registration Frauds have
been brought against republicans and
democrats, notably in the First
where lodging house "colonizing" is the alleged method of
stuffing the registration lists and in
the Seventeenth and Righteenth wards,
the latter being full of cheap lodging
been presented to the election commissioners, the civic federation and the
police department. Numerons arrests
are expected within 24 hours.
The election commissioners were informed Friday morning toat the Eighenter of the Charge of the Charge
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are the commissioners. The contraction of the concellar records. Formal charges was
made against certain men and warrants were placed in the hands of the
feld of police. The alleged frauds in
publican candidate for alderman and in
the Eighteenth ward to the democratic
candidate.

COMMANDER-MA-GHIFF

Of the Japanese Army, With Ills Staff, in San Francisco, on Their Way to Nt. Peters-berg. Faccesco, March 28.—The Oc-cidental and Oriental steamship Coptic arrived Friday night from Violonium, having on board Field Marshal Yama-gata, commander-in-chief of the Ja-panese army, accompanied by his staff. The marquis is en route to St. Peters-burg to attend the coronation of the care.

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He was to have sailed on the Sth of March, but a sudden attack of influenzh disturied the arrangements and declared the state of t

### THE SOCIAL EVIL.

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March 28.—The Times Starring by the Saw and Order society of the state of New York has drafted a bill for submission to the legislature, providing for licenses for houses of ill repute within certain districts in New York has created by the service of the second starting the service of the second starting from \$300 to \$500 a years, according to the number of innates in a house. The keepers of such houses are to be held responsible for losses of money or other valuables. The bill money of the second starting the starting the second starting the second starting the second starting the second starting the starting the second starting the starting the starting the starting the starting that the starting the starting that the starting the startin

Binuscotas, Ala., March 28.— A special roon Opellia, Ala., to the State Herald, says:
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McKinley Indonesial for President. Wilsiawords, S. C., March 28.—14 a committee of the Third congressional district, held here Friday. McKinley was indorsed for president, Russell for governor and Prichard for United States senator.

Mather and Daughter Burned, to Death.

Naties senator.

Mother and Daughter Burned to Death.

Carllele, Pa., March 28.—Mrs. Jacob
Rhodes, a widow aged 60 years, was
burned to death Friday, and her daughter, Miss Rebecca, aged 35, will probably
die from burns received while attempting to aid her mother.

to the great injury of the young.

Seehing After the Treath.

SR. PETERSBURG, March 28.—A dispatch from Iriculats, Siberia, says that messengers were dispatched on February 25 and March 10 from Yalcutak to inquirejuto the truth of the report that Dr. Najsen was returning after having discovejed the north pole. These messerating where, when and by whom Dr. Naneck was seen.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH

VERY SERIOUS oman's Dead Body Found Baried in Woods-Indications of a Brutai Maries.

Mary's LANDING, N. J., March 28.What seems to be a brutal murder was
brought to light Friday morning. A
man known familiarly as "spikey"
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foot. He ran to this place and informed sheriff Johnson. The latter visited
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was wrapped in two old sacles.
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about the neck and thew
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Reich was last seen alive last Smilag,
where the surmised. An inquest will be
held Saturday.

AT REST. Is the Native Uprising in Matabeland, South Africa.

The Revolt Will Likely Spread Other Points in that Country.

citish Officers Taking Prompt Action suppress the Rebellion—Supplies of Am munition for Maxim Guns Hurrled Forward—Volunteers Enrolled.

Caperows, March 28.—Dispatches received from Buluwayo, Matabeleland,
Friday morning, indicate that the uprising in that part of the colony is veryserious. The telegrams from the front
Thursday merely outline a revolt of a
few natives in the Insea and Filabusi
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settlers, including Commissary Bentley,
and the dispatch of a small force of volunteers to the scene of the disturbance.

The dispatches of Friday show that the disturbance is widespread and be tensive surface and the tensive surface and the tensive surface and the revolt may spread to other parts of South Africa. The settlers in Matabeletand are flocking into the towns, which and Africa the surface and the revolt may spread to other parts of South Africa. The settlers in Matabeletand are flocking into the towns, which are Volunteers are being encolled everywhere, provisions are being collected and in short all the steps necessary are being taken to meet most serious developments.

and in short all the steps necessary are being taken to meet most serious developments. Reinforcements of mounted police Reinforcements of mounted police Reinforcements of mounted police and the control of the police ways and Gambo, and the Cape rifles have received orders to prepare for active service. Supplies of ammunition for the Maxing grans are being hurried to Beluwayo by Col. Napier, who is in cherce of the government forces. The white settlers in the Matapo IIIIs district, and rumor has it that over 50 people have been slain.

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Washington, March 28.—The fine services over the late Gen. Thomas Friday morning at the family resident in this city. Secretory Lamont a Secretary Carlisle were among it friends who gathered at the homothemore of the control of the cont

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Washington, March 28—Francis, Id.

Francis, Jo., son of Baron Fava, the Hallian ambissador and professor of mathematics and engineering at Columbia university, died of consumption her Friday morning.

The Report Officially Deled.

Lozdon, March 28—The report publication of the Perfuy washington, and the Professor of the Professor of

#### CONDENSED NEWS

tathered From All Parts of the Country by Telegraph.

Count Mortera, leader of the Cuban eform party in Madrid, is dead.

The series of athletic events Friday etween Oxford and Cambridge was ron by the latter.

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The towboats are all out from Pitts irgh and but little coal is loaded. The New Haven and E. R. Andrews e bringing down big tows of Kanawhs

coal.

The U. S. snaghout J. N. Macomb removed diffythws snags and destroyed 1.289 ment of of eaving banks between Green ville and Memphis, and is working her way to St. Louis.

Log men whose rafts broke apart and drifted away on the recent freshet estimate that it will cost them \$50,000 to pay drifters for extending the logs and the losses that followed.

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The river rose nearly five feet at Pittsburgh owing to the melting snows and fight rains and there is now 12 8 feet there. The rise at Wheeling was 2.7 where the river continues failing. The Kans, wha and New are failing.

The Virginia has opened the eyes of even her strongest admirers for she has built failand at trip that has been remarkable for the speed of a new boat. Leaving Cincinnait at 6 c'clock Treaday right she had made all her landings, doing an unusually big business and was out and under way again from Wheeling Friday at 2 a. m. and was lying cold at the wharf at Pittsburgh at 3 p. m. The run is 250 miles, and was made against rising river.

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